

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXIX, NO. 22.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1928.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

One Studio Lounge

The guarantee of quality is the registered trade name "Built by Simmons." A lounge designed to give maximum comfort when opened out to full bed-size, as well as a comfortable day lounge. New pleasing design in moderate fabric. Lounge is fitted with bed-ding tray underneath.

spring, cash value

\$45.00

Indirect Bridge Lamp in beautiful cast brass standard, indirect mellow-glow shade, complete

\$11.50

Crystal Table Lamp, fitted with white parchment shade, 20 inches high, complete

\$8.95

Same as above, smaller size, priced at

\$4.95

When You Think of Plumbing Phone 19 for High-grade Service

HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.

R. N. Barnhill, Manager

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

LIBRARY NOTES

Summer hours for the Blaimore Public Library will be from 6 to 9 p.m., Saturdays only. This arrangement, which goes into effect at once, was decided on at the meeting of the library board, held at the main school Tuesday last.

Financial report was presented by the treasurer, showing that the sum of \$624.45 had been spent on new books for the adult and junior sections of the library since its re-organization. Further additions will be made for summer reading. The report showed a bank balance of \$38.93.

The secretary read a letter from the Department of Education, advising her that library grants are still being paid. The grant will be applied for at the end of the year.

Twin boys, born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Battel this morning, lived but a couple of hours.

SAM SIMISTER LAID TO REST

The remains of Sam Simister, who died in the Macleod hospital on Monday last week, were laid to rest in the Blaimore cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

The funeral was under auspices of the local L.O.O.F. Lodge, members of which organization conducted last rites at the graveside. Service was held in the chapel of the Crown's Nest Funeral Home by Rev. J. W. MacDonald, pastor of the local Regular Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Dawe.

Palbearers were William Patterson, Arthur Decoux, William Oliver, Alrick Tiberg, Alex. Morency and Delbert Ennis, all Oddfellows.

The late Sam Simister is survived by his wife and one daughter, also his father, who resides in Vancouver.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. R. Simister and Betty wish to thank all those who in any way offered or helped them in their recent bereavement, all those who so kindly loaned their cars and those who sent floral tributes, cards and letters of sympathy.

ALBERTA DROPS APPEAL

Ottawa has been informed from London that the Alberta appeal to the privy council against supreme court decision on disallowance and reservation has been withdrawn, but that appeals against decisions of the supreme court finding three Alberta acts unconstitutional will be continued.

Official statement will be made from Edmonton in the near future.

Rev. Father Cosman returned to Strathmore last week from the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, and is reported gaining strength gradually.

SALVATION ARMY OFFICER TO MARRY IN TORONTO

Capt. Fred Hewitt, for some time in charge of Salvation Army work in this district, left this week for Toronto, where on Saturday, June 18th, he is to be married to Captain Gertrude Vanderheiden, former officer at Red Deer.

The marriage is to take place in Fairlawn United church, Toronto. Colonel Walter Peacock, chief secretary of the Army in Canada, will perform the ceremony.

They will return to take up residence in The Pass.

PORTER - COSSITCK

The Pentecostal Assembly hall was decorated with roses for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Frances Jean, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cossitck, of Bellevue, Alberta, and Mr. Alfred Charles Porter, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Porter, 2568 Beach Drive. The bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch while Pastor E. W. Robinson conducted the service.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. T. Handaids. She wore a frock of pink net over silk. A floral wreath graced her head and she carried a bouquet of roses. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Eleanor Porter, was bridesmaid, wearing a frock of light blue net over silk and a wreath of pink and blue flowers. She carried a small bouquet of roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Porter, Foul Bay Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter have taken up residence at 1190 Fort Street. They plan to leave in the middle of the month for Bellevue, to visit Mrs. Porter's parents, and to attend the wedding of her twin sister, Miss Kathleen Louise Cossitck, to Mr. George Heaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Heaton, of Maycroft, Alberta.—Victoria Daily Times, June 2.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CONSIDERING-DISALLOWANCE

Ottawa, May 31.—Unless the mortgage legislation recently enacted by the Alberta government is disallowed, "great injury" will follow, Right Hon. R. B. Bennett stated in the House of Commons today.

"I would like to ask the minister (Hon. Mr. Lapointe) whether or not it is proposed to take immediate action to disallow such legislation on the theory that if it were done it would be that it were done quickly."

Hon. Ernest Lapointe stated that no decision had been reached by the government, although he admitted the situation was urgent and difficult. "Six of the statutes which were enacted by the Legislature of Alberta at its recent session," he said, "are actually being considered by the Department and a recommendation will be prepared in due time, because there have been petitions for disallowance of those statutes."

"I might add that petitions are still coming in in very large numbers. Those six statutes are: The Debt Adjustment Amendment Act, 1928; the Limitation of Actions Amendment Act, 1928; Securities Tax Act; Banking Corporations Temporary Additional Taxations Act; the Debt Proceedings Suspension Act; and the Tax Recovery Act, 1928."

Robert L. Borden, former gentleman, of the Royal Military College, Kingston, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Borden, left Coleman on Sunday, May 29th, to travel back to Kingston, Ontario, on a motor cycle. He carried camping equipment. It is a 2500-mile trip, and Robert hoped to average 250 miles per day, and to reach Kingston in time for the graduation exercises at the college.

PASS SPORTS

BLAIRMORE CANUCKS WIN

The final score of the baseball game on Monday night, after the due of battle had settled on the diamond, was Canucks 10, Columbus Club 5.

Following much dispute as to who fielded the better team for the year, the Canucks emerged winner, but the Clubs are a fighting outfit, and will have to be watched in future games.

In the first four innings the Canucks were leading 8-0, but the Clubs came back strong in the fifth with four runs. Eleven errors marred an otherwise good ball game, six going to the Club and five to the Canucks. The Club showed 11 hits to the Canucks 8. Batteries—Canucks, Yagor, Herman, Marcolin and Vejrava; Columbus Club, A. Chala, J. Dobek, Kulik and Martinek. Umpires, J. Montalbeti and R. Racette.—B. Ted.

COWLEY DEFEATS MAROONS

On Thursday evening last, Thompson's Maroons, pensive softball team, journeyed to Cowley and received a terrific setback to the tune of 27-0. The Cowley boys are much heavier than the locals, but the locals were in there fighting all the way.—B. Ted.

TEU'S CARDS DEFEAT COWLEY.

Motoring to Cowley on Friday night, Teu's Cards came out on the long end of a 16-9 score. The game was marked by some exceptionally smart softball playing. The Cards took the lead from the beginning, and were never headed. A large crowd witnessed the game.

Batteries—Cowley, Ferraro and Weaver; Blaimore, Allen, Tedeschini and Blas.

A return game will be played in the near future. Come out and help the boys.

McKAY'S WIZARDS THE LATEST

McKay's Wizards, the latest addition to the peewee world of sport, went down to defeat on Monday night against Thompson's Maroons, to the tune of 25-13. The game was well enjoyed by a large number of fans, and the boys give promise of becoming real softball players.—B. Ted.

EXTEND HIGHWAY

SIGNS IN ALBERTA

Proper signing of Alberta highways is to be extended this year, according to officials of the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association.

This need was given special attention last year by the Calgary branch of the A.M.A., which made a full report to the annual meeting of the organization last December.

During last year the adoption of a proper standard sign was discussed with the provincial Public Works Department.

Recently it was announced that the Edmonton branch has undertaken to place signs on the highways running north and south, east of the city to the Saskatchewan border, at the points where they intersect the east and west highway. Thus, visitors who wish to turn off at some point on the main highway to take a different route, will have no difficulty.

With the construction of new roads being extended and prospects of tourist business showing a material increase, both motor club and government officials apparently are alive to the necessity of having the highways properly marked.

The annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, A.F. & A.M., was held in Edmonton Wednesday and Thursday of this week. A number of delegates from this district were in attendance.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(By T. B. Windrows)

Edmonton, June 7.—Saskatchewan's election verdict this week makes his history in western Canada, without doubt—the decision whether that province would become in effect a political colony of Alberta, and incidentally add its tremendous problems of drought and relief to Alberta's already sufficient puzzle, or whether Saskatchewan would retain her political independence, and continue to face facts rather than dreams.

And it was left to the voters of Saskatchewan to choose. Election of a Social Credit majority would mean that Saskatchewan's 400,000 direct and indirect relief recipients tossed their problems into the laps of the people of Alberta and the people who govern Alberta. For obviously the whole Social Credit campaign in that other province was an extension of the political machine of the Edmonton government, in an effort to grind to powder political power at the expense of Alberta and Saskatchewan taxpayers. And rejection of the Social Credit lure, on the sound basis of that government's complete failure in Alberta, would mean that Saskatchewan voters preferred to stand by common sense, and retain independence and their standing in the Dominion of Canada.

As election week opened in Saskatchewan, it seemed sure that a few thousand votes throughout the province as a whole would prove the balance of power which would elect the governing body for the next five years. On the average, there were three candidates for each of the 52 seats, so a minority popular vote would naturally win. Social Credit's appeal, as uttered and interpreted by the Alberta hierarchy throughout Saskatchewan, was the burning question. But even during the closing days of the campaign it was obvious that public resentment of the dictatorial methods of Premier William Aberhart and his political followers, in arbitrarily selecting and rejecting candidates and in telling everybody exactly what to do and say, was rising throughout the province which he was seen capturing.

Resentment of the Aberhart campaign was no less marked in Alberta, though for different reasons. A. G. during the past three weeks the Alberta public has been left to shift for itself as far as the government was concerned, while cabinet ministers have been bustling around a "foreign" province, trying to raise Social Credit votes. Meantime, in Alberta, farmers were left to puzzle with their crop plans; the oil industry had to figure out the result of a reduced production of production in the Turner Valley field, and begin to seek new markets for their oil, without provincial government aid; unemployed men in Calgary had to send five of their number on a tramping trek to Regina to find the 85,000 members of the Alberta Legislature's relief committee, ask them to stop their Saskatchewan campaigning and return to Alberta to look after their job of solving the relief and unemployment problems of this province. When the men got to Regina, they found the Alberta premier avoiding that city, and had to be content with a promise from John Blackmore, Social Credit leader in the house of commons, that he would tell Aberhart about it.

Meantime, the cabinet ministers busily engaged in drumming up votes in Saskatchewan, Alberta tumbled further into the trough of wrecked reputation by defaulting on another bond maturity. It was for \$2,000,000—debentures which were issued in 1908 to finance telephones. It was the fourth major default of a maturity by the province in the past two years, bringing the total up to \$8,100,000. To this must be added the \$7,400,000 in interest which the provincial government has withheld illegally—declared illegal by court decisions—since the same period, and the \$2,000,000 deficit announced during the most recent budget, making a total of \$17,500,000 on due payments which Premier Aberhart's administration has failed to make good, apart from \$8,000,000 which it has borrowed since it came into office.

A dozen cities, towns and villages in Alberta added their protests during last week through municipal councils or boards of trade, against legislation which confiscates property in the province and menaces the maintenance of public facilities. In each place resolutions were adopted asking the dominion or provincial governments to take action which would prevent the ruination of private credit, the capitalization of dishonesty and the loss of bank branches upon which small towns and rural districts depend entirely for the conduct of their business. It was announced, meantime, that the bank branch at Cereal must close at the end of this month, as well as other bank branches which have been forced to close in recent weeks, and although bank officials were silent on the subject it was known widely that great danger of more branches closing was imminent. At the same time it was determined that although banks may close, depositors and clients will suffer nothing more than great inconvenience, and that accounts will simply be transferred to other branches, even outside Alberta, and banking business can be maintained by mail if necessary.

Social Credit claims that ninety per cent of the people are supporting the government, and are confounded during the week, when a largely attended meeting in High River—Premier Aberhart's own constituency—passed a unanimous resolution declaring the



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Lark, Minister

11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.
2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.
Wednesdays at 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall

Sunday Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Captain Hewitt - Coleman, Alberta

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.—T. F. Legion.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.

Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

NAZARENE MISSION—COLEMAN

An old-time gospel mission, Main Street, west. Rev. C. H. Mooshian, B.A., in charge; G. Berglund, assistant and organist.

Sunday at 11 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school at 1 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., prayer. Friday at 7.30 p.m., gospel service. Strangers and visitors always welcome.

The William Harrison residence is undergoing a new coat of paint.

government should resign. The resolution stated: "This will give evidence to the people of Saskatchewan and elsewhere that even the electors in the premier's own constituency are opposed to him and his legislation. It charged the government with failure to implement its election promises and reduce taxation" and with being "inefficient, and incapable of administering the affairs of the province."

"Of interest to this province, where the government has been talking and legislating against banks for the past two years to cover up the complete failure of its election promises, was the editorial comment made the other day by the Ottawa Citizen, which has had strong Social Credit leanings since long before Premier Aberhart was elected in Alberta, and which has an editor who still is regarded as Major C. H. Douglas' chief spokesman in Canada. The newspaper editor supported Premier Aberhart in condemning Finance Minister Dunning for challenging Alberta to establish a provincial bank and said that 'Dunning is apparently unaware that the chartered banks in Canada, without the sanction of the central bank of Canada, have no power to experiment with Social Credit; they are performing an essential public service as commercial banks; they are as well administered as the people of Canada or of any other country could desire, but the control of credit power is vested with the Bank of Canada.' And after declaring that Major Douglas never proposed that the state should set up another chartered bank in the belief that it would have the power to experiment with Social Credit."

Medo-Sweet Dairy

Pasteurized Milk will be on the Market this week end

Ask Your local doctor about Pasteurized Milk—
Real Margin of Safety.

Health officials are demanding pasteurizing of milk in the smaller communities. We are now able to supply the needs of The Pass through our 100% clean and sanitary equipment, and extend an invitation to all to come and inspect our plant.

L. Richards and E. Fisher, Props.
Phone 138m Bellevue, Alberta

OUR PAY-DAY CASH SPECIALS

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY
Visit our Meat Market and Inspect our Meats
You will be surprised at the Quality you get at Bargain Prices

CHOICE QUALITY

Round Steak	Lb	15c
Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb	18c
Boned and Rolled Roast	Lb	20c
Pot Roast	Lb	12c
Boiling or Stewing Ribs	Lb	10c
Hamburger	3 lbs	25c
Boiling Beef	3 lbs	25c
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb	20c
Pork Leg Roast	Lb	25c
Pork Sausage	2 lbs	35c
Pork Hocks	2 lbs	25c
Pork Spare Ribs	2 lbs	25c
Bologna	2 lbs	25c
Garlic Sausage	5 lbs	60c
Head Cheese	Lb	15c
Smoked Spare Ribs	Lb	15c

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter

Fresh Fish Central from Vancouver every Thursday.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 284 V. KIRVAKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

More than 50 Japanese reporters and cameramen have been killed or wounded covering the war in China.

The Assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture approved a United States proposal for a world survey of agricultural resources.

Travelling milkbarns, motorized, are now a feature of English highways, drawing their custom largely from cyclists and hikers.

British Columbia's thirty paid out an estimated \$17,500,000 in provincial liquor stores and beer parlors during the past fiscal year.

Aircraft factories being constructed by Viscount Nuffield at Birmingham will be able to produce 500 modern fighting planes annually, the London Daily Mail said.

Three men were killed and one injured recently when an explosion ripped through the main shaft of the Staden Malartic gold mine 10 miles west of Val D'Or, Que.

World war veterans tore down and destroyed five flags bearing the German swastika emblem in the Veterans' plot of Lincoln Memorial cemetery at Portland, Ore.

Nickel will be supplanted as an alloy in Italian coins by "aemontal", a metal of exclusive Italian manufacture, Foreign Minister Paolo Thaon di Revel informed the senate.

Germans listening to radio propaganda from the Soviet will be charged with plotting against the security of the state and face the death penalty, Deutsche Justiz, organ of the reich ministry of justice, announced.

Sir Thomas Inskip warned that an enemy attacking Great Britain might encounter "some formidable and perhaps unexpected forms of defence." The minister for defence co-ordination in a broadcast speech on imperial defence said protective measures against air attack were elaborate and widespread.

Some Old Superstitions

Many in Regard To Weddings Are Still Cherished

Even in this modern world, it's amazing to discover how many of the quaint old superstitions are cherished by the most sensible of souls. Weddings, in particular, leave their fair share of these medieval whimsies, which come to light whenever there is a bridal ceremony in the offing. Hosts of brides would never consider going to the altar without nodding in their wedding regalia. "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue", and while the old-time aversion to a Saturday wedding has been long out-moded, "Happy is the bride whose sun shines on" is subscribed to wholeheartedly by one and all.

Good Neighbors

Would Commemorate 125 Years Of Peace Between Canada And U.S.

The United States Good Neighbor League has announced a program suggesting a coast-to-coast "Canadian-American Good Neighbor Celebration" in the Fall to commemorate 125 years of peace between Canada and the United States. Dr. Charles Stahle, director of the league, said Canadian leaders would be asked to join in an international committee of 500 to forward the idea. Tentative plans are for dinners to be held simultaneously in at least 100 cities on both sides of the borders with an exchange of speakers.

Poet Will Be Honored

Winnipeg Grants Lead To Ukrainians For Erection Of Monument

Ukrainians of Winnipeg have been granted a small plot of land by the City Council for erection of a monument in honor of Markian Shakhewich, one of the great poets of the Ukraine, who died in 1843. His first book—an anthology entitled "The Dnieper's Merman"—was published 100 years ago, the first of its kind in the Ukrainian language.

Chose Another Song

"Now we're all going to join in singing No. 7 in our song book," the master of ceremonies said to delegates to the Welland county convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The delegates rustled the pages of their books, then gasped. The song was "There is a Tavern in the Town." The delegates tried another song.

World's Largest Bell

The world's largest bell is in a 1,300-year-old Buddhist temple at Osaka, Japan. It is of bronze, 6 feet wide across the mouth and 26 feet high, and is used only for special rites. Its tone can be heard for two miles.

Reviving Old Customs

Bread And Cheese Distributed To Indians At Pagagan

Two thousand Indians of the Six Nations Reserve gathered at the Fair Grounds at Okawake, near Brantford, Ont., to partake of the traditional bread and cheese given free in honor of the memory of the Empire builder and Indian administrator, Sir William Johnson, in pagagan and sports.

The distribution of the bread and cheese in the morning was an event which practically all Indians attended. The custom, believed started when Queen Victoria ascended the throne, lasted for a number of years, but is being revived. The Six Nations Council purchased 700 loaves of bread and seven cheeses, each weighing about 80 pounds, and amounting in all to about 560 pounds of cheese. The lot was consumed.

The Helping Hand

Blind Man Was Eyes For One Who Could See

A Winnipeg newspaperman was having a bit of trouble with his eyes. The early Spring sun troubled him until he thought of the happy idea of taking the arm of a sturdy citizen, and thus being piloted safely across the street. There was usually a pleasant little ceremony when the newspaperman expressed his thanks. It fell a bit flat the other day, when his sturdy guide, listening to his word of thanks, burst in unceremoniously. "Thanks, nothing. I'm stone blind myself."—Canadian Magazine.

Provides Good Reading

Yearly Sales Of "Everyman's Library" Total Million Volumes

The famous "Everyman's Library," published by J. M. Dent and Sons, now contains 940 titles. The total sales of the library to date are about 30,000,000, representing a sale of roughly 1,000,000 volumes a year since starting publication. The average sale per volume is over 30,000, but there is a wide variation in sales, from as low as 4,000 to as high as 300,000. It is interesting to note that among the top sellers are Dickens and Shakespeare.—The New Outlook.

What this country needs is a gadget to stop junior family members from the family dinner while daddy is busy buying the groceries.

SO GRACIOUSLY BLENDING

By Anne Adams



Now is the time to blossom forth in an easy-to-make Anne Adams style like this—it's so dignified yet so youthful with its graceful capes and a skirt with front panels that give a lovely "swinging." Write this very day for Pattern 4821. You'll rejoice at the alighting tendencies of the long pointed bodice, punctuated with buttons and a line of flattering shirring. And you can look forward to plenty of compliments if you wear a cool, dark sheer or a light printed silk—your favorite fabric department will be glad to suggest a particularly suitable new material.

Pattern 4821 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Sizes 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 38 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included to help you. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper, Illustrated, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

A deadly poison can be extracted from milk.

THE STORES
OF CHEMISTRY IN EVERYDAY LIFE

DR. H. G. LUTTER

New Products from Chemistry's Test Tube

In recent years we have heard much of synthetic products, and rightly so, since they are necessary to modern living and influence our daily lives more than we realize.

Some of the necessities and comforts of life we can get directly from nature, but nature has not seen fit to supply us directly with everything we need and desire. And in the case of certain products which nature has furnished, the supply is not sufficient for our demands. She has, however, supplied the necessary raw materials from which man can make what he wishes, if he only knows how to go about the job.

Through years of study and research, the chemist has learned how to take apart the things supplied by

are even finer than a silk worm can spin, is nevertheless not silk.

Another man-made product sometimes called "synthetic rubber," has the good qualities of rubber without certain of its shortcomings. But it is chemically different from rubber, and therefore not actually synthetic rubber. And synthetic plastics used in making beautiful toilet articles of delicate pastel colors are things nature forgot to make. Nature also failed to supply us with the rainbow of bright, fast dyes which the chemist makes from coal tar. The chemist's own building blocks, the chemist also makes delicate perfumes and flavors, and even drugs for the prevention and healing of disease—drugs which, but for the chemist, we

Spring Drought in Europe

May Be Greatest Ally For Peace Opinion Of Economy Experts

Peace may find a new ally in the drought which is reported to be ravaging large sections of Europe.

Economic experts in London and Geneva are of the opinion that the drought, in some cases of a proportion unknown for 150 years, may help to save the Old World from another major war this year.

Disaster is threatening great wheat crops and grasslands and may force some countries, and particularly the totalitarian states, to divert some of their armaments money to the purchasing of vital foodstuffs.

Observers are recalling the opinion recently expressed by high German military experts that "you may be able to end a war on bread ration cards, but you cannot start a war on them."

A survey of the continent shows that the drought has so far chiefly hit Britain, France, Switzerland, Central Europe, the Balkans, northern Italy, and Morocco. Holland, Belgium, Scandinavia and northern Germany are so far comparatively unaffected, while it is still too early to One economic expert, of the Bridge gauge the full effect upon fertile southern Germany.

tish government expressed the view that a grave crisis might arise in some countries like Germany, which already experience recurrent shortages of food. If the continued lack of rains lasted into the early summer, drying up pasture lands and causing a famine for cattle.

According to the experts, the totalitarian states like Germany and Italy, which are both regulating their economic systems on the basis of virtual self-sufficiency, would be confronted with a grave situation if their own cereal, grass and fruit crops failed, particularly in view of the series of lean years Germany has recently experienced in wheat lands.

Major Problem Solved

French President And King George Enter Automobile Together

Prudential solved the major problem incident to the state visit of King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth to France.

It was whether President Albert Lebrun or King George should enter the presidential automobile first when the King arrived at the railroad station in Paris.

Weeks of study of precedents was necessary before the experts arrived at their solution.

It is that the president and the King should enter the automobile at the same split-second, one from each side of the car.

Mme. Lebrun and Queen Elizabeth likewise should enter simultaneously the second automobile in the state procession.

The Simple Savage

How Far Have We Progressed In Wisdom With Our Advanced Civilization?

Digging into an Indian burial mound in western Kentucky, Mrs. Blanche B. King, an ethnologist, has found the skeletons of a prehistoric man surrounded by 625 large beads and five axes of solid copper. We can't be sure of the simple savage who must have spent most of his lifetime accumulating that store of copper from the distant mines near Lake Superior, in order to have withdrawn from use and buried with him. Our modern man is no much greater than his—New York World-Telegram.

Missing Link

Find Jaw Of Primeval Man In South Africa

The right upper jaw of a primeval man, believed to constitute the "missing link" between the ape and man, has been found by Dr. Robert Broom in the Sterkfontein caves near Krugersdorp, Transvaal. "We have the rather startling fact revealed," Dr. Broom said, "that the canine tooth is enlarged as in the chimpanzee or gorilla and is typically human. It is even smaller than in most human skulls. Further, there is no gap between the incisor and the canine so that the teeth form a continuous series as in man."

Hard To Explain

A 30-year-old Bavarian in Saskatchewan outlined a plan to set up an authoritarian state in Canada. No one has yet explained, says the Port Arthur News-Charter, why people who come to Canada because it is a better country than their own are so anxious to make conditions here as bad as those which they left.

Following the traditional vocation of his family for 200 years, William Holderness has completed 66 years as chimney sweep in Gravesend, England.

An eminent chef points out that cooking does above the boiling point of heat, grilling, baking, frying and roasting develop the peculiar roast flavor at a temperature of 400 degrees and upward.

Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents

TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Golden text: Not what I will, but what thou wilt. Mark 14:36.

Lesson: Mark 14:32-49.

Devotional reading: Psalm 42:6-11.

Explanations And Comments

Facing the Supreme Test of Service, Mark 14:32-42. On reaching Gethsemane, Jesus bade his disciples wait for him while he went farther on among the olive trees with the favored ones, Peter, James and John, who were to watch with him while he prayed. It was a bitter hour. The end of his ministry was at hand. The hour of his death on the cross, and all his enemies, and Jesus began to be greatly amazed and sore troubled. How truly human was our Divine Saviour!

"Abide ye here, and watch," Jesus bade the three. He craved companionship. He wanted his three favorite followers awake and within call. But they failed him. Then Jesus went still farther into the darkness under the olive trees and prayed. Jesus fell upon the ground and prayed that if it were possible, the hour, the supreme sacrifice, might not be required.

"Things are possible unto thee; remove this cup from me," he prayed in that dark hour. "The cup" was the death on the cross, and all it would mean to him.

His prayer was not granted; the cup was not removed; he drank it to the dregs. And yet we complain because we ask for fair weather and it rains. Jesus' Supper was instituted proves unsuccessful, for wealth and it is unattained! What a flood of light this knowledge of Jesus' struggle throws upon our understanding of answered prayer!

The Betrayal and Arrest, Mark 14:43-46. Judas had left the company in that upper room in Jerusalem when his knowledge of Jesus' habits fell confident that there he would be found. While Jesus was agonizing in Gethsemane, Judas came and was gridding on their swords and staves. When they reached Gethsemane, Judas' mental struggle was over, and like a victor he went forward to meet the traitor, who went straight to him, kissed him "Rabbi," and kissed him—the kiss of betrayal by which he had agreed to make Jesus king and gave to the priests to tell them that now was the time to arrest his Master "traitor" as they wished. Judas' kiss was the signal that Jesus would later go with his disciples to the Garden of Gethsemane, where his knowledge of Jesus' habits fell confident that there he would be found. While Jesus was agonizing in Gethsemane, Judas came and was gridding on their swords and staves. 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For Your Preserving



Use It This Year

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

"I know all about the castle market," returned Punder. "You needn't tell me it's way down. Castle-peddlers have been ringing my bell for months. But Bingley is the place I want and Bingley is the place I'm blinking well going to get. It's not a matter of money, it's a matter of pride, see?"

"I see," said the earl in a pale gray voice. "No use asking, as man to man, for a sporting chance, I suppose?"

"No. My mind's made up. The legal papers are drawn. I got an architect fellow in London right now working on plans to make the place over. I'll spend thirty, fifty thousand pounds altering it, and amending it up. And, say, you can keep this old stuff—" he pointed his gloved hat at a Sheraton chair. "I'm going to furnish my new home up-to-date."

"So I've a week in which to pay up?" said the earl. He spoke quietly, but Ernest could see that inside he was not quiet.

"One week. Seven days. Then out you go or the balliffs put you out," said Punder.

"Of course if I pay you the twenty thousand you'll be legally bound to turn over the notes, and Bingley Castle will not become Punder's Palace, is that not correct?"

"Correct it is," said Punder. "But I've looked up your credit, my lord, and I can think of only one money-lender who might—I say, might—let you have the money."

"Who?" queried the earl eagerly. "Old Dan Furber."

"Will you be so good as to tell me where I can find him?"

"Sure. Colborne Hatch. Anytime. Padded Cell No. Six," replied Punder, and guffawed like a croupy sea-lion.

Ernest, who had been suffering silently during the interview, sensed that the earl was about to crown Mr. Punder king of the castle with a cut-glass water carafe.

"I don't like your sense of humor, Mr. Punder," said Ernest.

"I don't like anything about you," replied the plucky tycoon.

"Have you anything more to say?" asked the earl.

"I fancy I gave his lordship a pretty clear idea of the program," said Punder, stroking the nap of his tall hat.

The earl shot up from his chair, carafe in hand.

"Then get the hell out of here, you gloating grampus," he shouted.

"And that goes for me, too," said Ernest, picking up a bronze paper-weight.

"Hah!" said Punder, getting up too. "I'll remember those words."

He made a mocking bow to Ernest and the earl.

"I'll be back," he said. "A week hence. Till then, adieu."

He strutted out, an invincible bull leaving an arena strewn with disemboweled mastodons and pleaders.

The earl relaxed his grip on the carafe. Ernest put the paper-weight back on the Jacobean desk.

"I don't care what you say," remarked the earl. "I simply cannot wait to finish it. I've left no stone unturned. Neither has MacKintock. Looks like the fall of the house of Bingley from where I sit. Punder is right. Only a gibbering loony would advance me a sou-oh, I say, I don't mean you, dear boy."

But Ernest knew that the earl was

counting on him as a kinsman and a friend.

"Funny how things happen," he heard the earl say. "One week from today is my birthday. I shall be 40. Having the balliffs in is hardly my idea of a birthday party. Oh, well, we all must bear our crosses. Flowers have cut-worms, the Wyncopps have young Mervin, and the Bingleys have Punder. Life being what it is, I'm going out and pot geraniums."

He took off for the potting bed, singing "Here we go gathering nuts in May."

Ernest went walking with Lady Rosa. Down leafy lanes and across fields they walked, past farm and spinney, till they reached Kingsley's. Cope and their oak trees. They climbed to their perch, sat there, talked. Rosa was in such a happy mood that Ernest could not bring himself to break the news to her that they were out on a limb figuratively as well as literally. He waited till they were back in sight of the castle before he told her about Punder's visit and Punder's promise.

"It looks black," Rosa said. "But it could look a lot blacker." And she smiled at him.

He knew that she, too, was depending on his aid in this crisis. He did not enjoy his dinner much that night, although there was plum-pudding.

Five days limped by. Ernest brooded, but out of his brooding no feasible plan came for raising the needed sum. He calculated that he'd have to stuff all the lions in Africa, all the tigers in India, and some dachshunds to earn it. The Earl of Bingley continued to pot geraniums, outstaying himself. And nearer drew the zero hour.

Just as the feathered songsters began to chirp the opening chorus to a new day, a figure emerged from the Bingley Castle and beelined for the village of Pennyton.

It was Ernest Bingley, all dressed up, and London-bound.

The misty morning was no grayer than his soul as he settled into the corner of a third class carriage. His luggage consisted of himself, nine shillings over and above his return fare, and a lunch he had extracted from the top-box, a doloop of plum pudding and a lump of cheddar cheese wrapped in a newspaper.

Some men there are in this corner of contrasts to whom the feat of raising a hundred thousand dollars presents no more difficulties than unbuttoning a vest. Ernest was not one of them. He ruefully reflected that he was descending on the financial centre of the senseless empire with no capital but a pocketful of pudding and cheese, no assets save nine shillings and a worky carafe. He had embarked on this expedition with hardly more plan than a Sealymon pup.

In a quilt-bound reverie he had evolved one wild idea, but, when examined in the light of sober reflection, it looked decidedly anemic and emaciated.

It was to seek out Otis G. Wyncopp in his London caravanserai and broach the subject of an international loan.

Closer study of this project convinced Ernest that he had the chance of a terrapin in a whippet race. Otis G. Wyncopp lacked some of the social graces, perhaps, but his sagacity in money matters was a byword in the house of lords; and more plausible promoters than Ernest had discovered that when Mr. Wyncopp's fingers closed on the throat of a dollar bill, no bulldog's grip was more tenacious.

Once, in friendly candor, Mr. Blom had said, "Ernie, you got no more idea of salesmanship than a saw-horse. You couldn't sell a swamp to a rich frog."

As the train clicked on Ernest grew surer and surer that the light of Mr. Punder was as likely to unblush as Mr. Punder was to relent. But to see and woo Wyncopp was his only hope. He continued to cling to it, trying to push from his eyes the probable expression on Mr. Wyncopp's face when he heard the proposal that he invest several million wrenies in an old castle, and a castle which seemed to have ghosts the way jungles have monkeys.

To divert his mind from his wagonload of woes, Ernest began to read the day old newspaper which was wrapped around his lunch.

He skipped lightly over a story headed "Trouble in the Balkans," feeling that there was trouble enough in the Bingleys. As he was trying to decipher a report of a cricket match his eye was lassoed by a familiar name in the adjoining column.

He read.

SMASH-GRAB RAID FAILURE

BOY BANDITS TRY FOR CROWN JEWELS

London.—Mervin Wyncopp, 13, son of wealthy American parents, tried to steal the crown jewels from the Tower of London yesterday morning. He threw a brick at the shatter-proof glass case, and set off some fifty alarms. He was promptly

KNEES WENT STIFF IN HIS SLEEP

Agony To Move Them When He Awoke

"For three years," writes this City man, "I suffered with pains across the lower part of my back. In the morning, I awoke with knees so stiff that it was agony to move them. That was my trouble. The pain was a little easier—but that was all. Then a friend recommended Dr. Krukenberg, which my doctor said I might take. I began with about a coffee-spoonful first thing in the morning. To my surprise I found my rheumatic aches and pains disappearing. I kept on with Krukenberg, and although I am more than middle-aged, I have been free from pain for two years and able to go to my office every day."—A.W.

Rheumatic conditions are often the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Krukenberg Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid. The other ingredients assist Nature to expel the dissolved crystals through the natural channels.

collared by the Beef-Eaters, soundly spanked, and turned over to the police. The youthful desperado, armed with an air rifle.

In Marlborough street, police-court, Magistrate J. G. B. Morris fined Wyncopp fifty pounds, which his father paid. The boy was discharged on his father's promise to give him an old fashioned thrashing and leave the country at once.

The angry parent, Otis G. Wyncopp, inflicted the conical chastisement on the spot, and the bench returned.

"You are a better thrasher than your son is a thrasher," (laughter). The Wyncopp family returned by plane for the continent, destination unknown. Master Mervin resumed the trip standing up.

Ernest groaned. No longer could he lean on that frail reed. He turned to the want-ad columns, and wondered if he could fill the bill as "Footman. Tall. Sober. Used to children," or "Clerk. Neat. Must know hats." He sighed. He was not well or used to children, and, though neat, he knew no hats. The train clicked on. The day was dreary but it was bright and gay compared to Ernest.

A passenger entered his compartment.

"Bless my soul, it's old Ernest," said the familiar voice of the Earl of Bingley. "I didn't know you were going up to town."

"I didn't know you were, sir," said Ernest.

"I wasn't. I wanted to. Couldn't afford it. But good old Crump had backed a four to one shot that came in, and he let me have five quid."

"I didn't see you get on the train," said Ernest.

"I didn't exactly get on," said the earl. "I made it by a flying leap just as it was chugging away. Landed in first-class, by accident, and guard just shoofed me out on purpose."

"I say, I can guess why you're going to London."

Ernest made no reply.

"Do you know London well?" asked the earl.

"Like the back of my neck—I mean my hand," said Ernest.

"I wish I could have you to lunch at my club," said the earl, "but I've a rather important engagement."

"Please give her my regards," said Ernest.

The earl snickered roughly.

"You must have his flag," he said, and adjusted his frayed Old Blue tie.

They parted at Paddington station. Ernest declined the earl's offer to apply a taxi with him.

"I'm going Hyde Park way myself," said the earl. "But I've time to drop you at your destination."

"No, thanks," said Ernest. "I'm going in the opposite direction."

"Good-by then," said the earl. "And good luck."

Ernest did not set out immediately for his destination. Instead, though time was of the essence, he stood perplexed in Praed street.

That marvelous reformed monkey. Man, can tame the air-waves, spy out the secrets of the stars, and harness the thunderbolt; but there are two things no man has yet been able to do: One is to catch a ball before he throws it; the other is to go some place that isn't.

(To Be Continued)

Credit For Turkey

Agreement Between United Kingdom And Turkey Has Been Signed

Great Britain is meeting Germany's economic threat in the Balkans. Three agreements between the United Kingdom and Turkey were signed under which credits will be provided for the export to Turkey of £10,000,000 (\$50,000,000) worth of goods manufactured in the United Kingdom.

Turkish orders for warships and other war material can be placed in the United Kingdom on credit terms, with provision of a guarantee for such credits by His Majesty's Government.

For A National Outlook

Says Sectionalism Has No Place In Canada

The voice of sectionalism is not the voice of the Canadian people, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce declared as it urged a broad national outlook in any change in dominion-provincial financial arrangements.

"The average citizen feels he is primarily a Canadian citizen," the chamber said before the Howell commission.

"The real outlook of the people of this country is national and not parochial or provincial."

"In view of existing conflict between the various governments over their respective powers the chamber submitted the time was ripe to re-emphasize the ideal of Confederation and 'work towards it by the application of greater centralization and simplification of government.'"

The chamber laid before the commission a series of specific proposals to that end. It advocated dominion jurisdiction over insurance, labor regulations, old age pensions, security frauds prevention, relief and dole collection, and permanent and corporation income taxes, regardless of how they were ultimately distributed.

It urged immediate solution of the railway problem but made no recommendation as to method, endorsed the principle of a national loan commission and grants commission, suggested reduction of real estate taxes, stricter limitation of municipal borrowing and a plan of selected immigration.

The chamber insisted any readjustments in dominion-provincial relations should be carried out for the benefit of Canadians as citizens of Canada, rather than as interested residents of any particular province or district. The same Canadian elected governments in each government division and paid for their upkeep, so he was equally concerned with the financial position and efficiency of each.

"Advantage or disadvantage to him from government activities must be net gain or loss resulting from his relations with all governments," he stated.

The chamber believed that this commission should primarily bear in mind the standpoint of Canadian citizenship in any suggested plan of economic or financial readjustment. Canadians should be determined in shaping recommendations. The central standpoint to be considered was that of the citizen rather than that of administrative bodies.

Longer Life For Fence Posts

Preservative Treatment That Will Prevent Decay

Preservative treatment to prevent decay and prolong the life of non-durable fence posts is recommended by the Forest Products Laboratories, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa.

The length of life of fence posts depends mainly on the species and the conditions of service. For example, a naturally durable and will last for many years, but most of the common woods are not durable and in contact with the soil soon decay. Investigations show that many years of service can be added to fence posts by simple and inexpensive treatment.

Cresote oil is the best effective preservative and will increase the service life of non-durable posts twenty years or more. Posts may be treated (either full length or only butts) with cresote oil by heating the air seasoned posts in hot oil, and then submerging them in cold oil. This treatment is known as the "hot and cold tank" treatment. A cheaper, less efficient treatment consists of dipping posts in hot oil. Where a tank is not available, two brushings with hot cresote, well brushed in, will add two or three years to the life of the posts.

Twelve to thirteen years of service life may be given air seasoned non-durable species by treating the posts with a 3-5 per cent. solution of a preservative salt (zinc chloride, sodium fluoride and copper sulphate) by the "hot and cold tank" treatment. This treatment is generally more effective than steeping the posts for several days in a salt solution. Freshly-cut posts may be treated by standing the butts of the green posts in a salt solution for a week or more.

A Double Meaning

An American and a Londoner were discussing business and business men, each claiming the superior ability for his own countrymen.

"Well," declared the New York man, "I've been coming to London regularly for the last ten years, and I've never once met what I should call a sharp man of business."

"Very probably," retorted the Londoner. "You see, we've got all that sort in prison."

There are nine automobile manufacturing companies in Canada.

Music And Work

Use Radio In British Factories To Increase Efficiency

Experimental use of music in British factories as an antidote to fatigue and boredom of industrial labor induces production may be increased 10 per cent. but that the treatment is deleterious to office efficiency.

A Wembley firm which broadcast radio music in its plant noticed an increase of 10 per cent. in production by women workers, but found its office staff considered the music a nuisance.

An investigator for the National Institute of Industrial Psychology found women laundering shirts and collars in Scotland to the strains of martial music. He described their output as "astounding, even alarming."

Scottish workers refuse to listen to jazz but many women employees in English plants prefer it and place marches second on their list of choices.

Industrial psychologists say it is dangerous to generalize on the question of music and work. They favor introduction of music but suggest each case should be considered on its separate merits.

Was Great Engineer

Golden Gate Bridge Was Best Work Of Late J. B. Strauss

Joseph B. Strauss, the engineer whose genius brought into reality the world's longest suspension structure, San Francisco's famous Golden Gate Bridge, and who died the other day in Los Angeles, was the builder of so many bridges in his lifetime that he could not remember them all. A believer that bridges do not have to be ugly to be efficient, Mr. Strauss sought always to incorporate the beauty of the skyscraper in his designs. He avoided networks of cables so as not to spoil the lines of his towers and was content to let steel speak for itself as an architectural material.

The greatest achievement of Mr. Strauss, whose fingers itched to "make things" while he was a school boy putting together old machine shops in his native Cincinnati, was the \$35,000,000, two-mile Golden Gate Bridge stretching across the treacherous waters of San Francisco's harbor. That bridge is considered one of the most engineering structures of man—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

For Business Men

Eat Less And Sleep More Is Advice Of Doctor

The average business man works too hard, rests too little and eats too much. Dr. E. Wallace MacAdam of New York, told the 72nd annual Indiana Institute of Homoeopathy in Indianapolis. Dr. MacAdam, Professor of Medicine at the New York Homoeopathic College, advised: "Keep thin and take a little rest of every afternoon for a brief siesta."

A prisoner in Texas penitentiary penned a poem of nine verses and was then put to death in the electric chair. Without seeing the poem it is impossible to judge whether or not a severely harsh a penalty was justified.

Air mail records were broken when in one week 1,250,000 letters weighing 19 tons were carried between London and other countries.

It's a small world and a pretty densely-populated one, too. For every square mile of land on earth there are 39 persons.

Somehow we rather like spending money we haven't got, to buy things we can't afford, to give to people we don't like, who don't want them.

COLEMAN HOT PLATES DO BIG-STOVE JOBS

Make and Save Own Gas

Electricity charges cooking services. Gas is expensive. Let us show you how to save. The Coleman Hot Plate and Stove. The Coleman Lamp and Stove. Best value for your money. Write for details.

COLEMAN HOT PLATES DO BIG-STOVE JOBS

COLEMAN INSTANT GAS STOVES

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription: to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.
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Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion, 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.
Display advertising rates on application.
W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., June 10, 1938.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor.

Sir: This debt legislation, recently enacted by the Alberta government, which is designed to embarrass mortgage companies, insurance companies and trust companies, the financial institutions whom the government regards as the creditor class, will really affect practically all the citizens of the province and citizens outside the province. The majority of citizens carry life insurance. Anything which tends to weaken or impair the financial standing of the life insurance companies must necessarily tend to weaken or even destroy the security upon which policy holders have hitherto relied.

Is it not time that individuals should answer to the fact that insurance companies may not be able to pay at the crucial time, which may cause untold humiliation and actual want, and lodge their protests with the Dominion government rather than entirely rely on the efforts of public bodies, such as the Chamber of Commerce, to have this iniquitous legislation disallowed? If the insurance companies are forced out of business and are not able to pay the claims of the policy holders, how many people would have to seek government relief?

And what about the women investors whose husbands or fathers had sufficient faith in the province to invest their capital in land mortgages? As one of the women investors, I have been, notwithstanding my willingness to meet all reasonable adjustments, confronted in circumstances. I am now redoubled with the possibility of having my entire capital wiped out. I am writing a personal letter to the minister of justice at Ottawa, setting out the facts of my case, and would ask that those in similar circumstances would co-operate and do the same to help one another.—Yours,
A WOMAN MORTGAGEE.

FREAK LOBSTERS CAUGHT OFF PICTOU ISLAND, N.S.

Thousands of live lobsters are brought to Pictou during the fishing season, and in those thousands an occasional freak appears.

The first blue lobster ever seen there was lately exhibited. It was caught off the east end of Pictou Island by Robert MacDonald. Its color is a definite blue with speckled appearance, the blue shading to a faint reddish color at the bottom of the shell. Live lobsters are usually dark mottled green, and turn red on boiling.

"I would advise the farmers of Alberta to gird up their loins, for it is written as clear as pen and ink can write it that they will be the first to suffer. Their troubles will be twofold. They will suffer a terrific impairment of land values, and when mortgage funds are needed there will be none available."—Kelly Dickinson, editor of The Financier.

On his visit to Coleman last week end, Grand Exalted Ruler Pound was given an opportunity of seeing the entire district, and especially our industrial institutions, through the kindness of Messrs. Frank Barrington and Mayor Pattinson, of Coleman. He proceeded on to Edmonton, where the early part of this week he attended the session of the Alberta division of the B.P.O.E.

Miss Anne McDonald, attorney at law in San Francisco, was a former resident of Fernie and Michel. She was born in Fernie, daughter of E. L. McDonald, government roads superintendent, now resident of San Francisco. Passing normal at Victoria, she taught school for a year in Michel.

The post office department announces the issue of new pictorial postage stamps of the 10-cent, 20-cent, 50-cent, \$1.00, 6-cent air mail and 20-cent special delivery denominations. They will be available at the local post office on the first day of sale, June 16th.

Rev. A. E. Larko, who for several years has been pastor of the United church here, has been assigned charge of the work at Macleod, and will in all probability be inducted there on Thursday, June the 30th. He and his family will move to Macleod on or about the 29th.

The third World Rover Scout meet, the quadrennial gathering of Rover (senior) Scouts, will be held on the grounds of Monzie Castle, Crieff, Scotland, in 1939, when it is expected that some 7,000 Rovers from all scouting countries of the globe will attend.

In his early days as a lawyer, Abraham Lincoln had a hard struggle to keep his head above water, but he took his difficulties with good humor. On one occasion he remarked: "Circumstances alter cases, but I wish I service."

What is Canada's Greatest Co-operative Business?

Answer.—Life Insurance—in which more than 3,500,000 Canadians are united for mutual protection.

Question.—Then, about one out of every three Canadians owns Life Insurance?

Answer.—Yes, and more than half the population of our country benefits directly from Life Insurance.

Q.—How?

A.—Because Life Insurance savings not only protect policyholders but also guarantee financial security to the women and children who are their dependants.

Q.—How much money does Life Insurance pay out each year?

A.—Approximately \$150,000,000—or, at the average rate of Half-a-Million Dollars every working day.

Q.—How does Life Insurance invest the millions of dollars of policyholders' savings?

A.—In many worth-while enterprises for the benefit of all Canadian people.

Q.—What are the principal investments?

A.—Government bonds—municipal debentures—first mortgages on homes and farms—and other investments authorized by law.

Q.—How do these Life Insurance investments benefit Canada?

A.—They help to build homes, schools and good roads—improve farm property—extend transportation systems—finance industries—and construct local improvements.

This is the eighth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The ninth, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss why Life Insurance is so safe.

Life Insurance



Guardian of Canadian Homes

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

THE BUSINESS MAN WHO DONT ADVERTISE IS LIKE THE FELLOW WHO WINKS AT HIS GIRL IN THE DARK—HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING, BUT NOBODY ELSE DOES



could get hold of some rules that would alter my circumstances.

When Miss Lillian A. Dunwoodie wrote "30" to twenty-seven years of service as a telegrapher, her record showed she had handled a total of more than two million telegrams. Twenty-seven years ago she entered the service of the Grand Trunk Pacific. This month she retired as operator at the C.N. Telegraph Company's commercial office in Edmonton after an enviable record of uninterrupted service.

SHE CONSIDERS SHOOTING HIM

Alice and Pete are happily married, although Alice sometimes considers that the best plan would be to shoot her husband. The first time she considered it was before they were married. Pete addressed an "envelope" to her from the Palliser, Calgary. Inside the envelope he put no letter to Alice, but instead he put a letter to his father. Alice, in due course of post, opened the envelope at her home in Granby, P.Q. Then she was horrified to find the letter to Pete's father. She thought Pete must have sent her letter to his father. She wondered in anguish what Pete had said to her in that letter.

Pete has kept on worrying Alice with things like that for years. His latest and perhaps most brilliant was deftly executed the other day in Montreal, where they now live. The two of them were descending in an elevator from a certain luncheon room. In the elevator there were also four middle-aged and rather stern-looking ladies. Pete was to leave the elevator at the third floor, while Alice was to go on down to the street level. As Pete got out of the elevator at the third floor, he looked back at his wife and asked, "Are you going to tell your husband that you had luncheon with me?" Then the elevator door closed and Alice was forced to ride down the rest of the way with the stern-looking ladies, who eyed her with marked disfavor.—Ex.

FESTIVALS AND ADJUDICATIONS

In view of Miss Robinson's triumph in Edmonton, we would call attention to the need of some centralized organization in the province whereby District Musical Festivals will receive the services of adjudicators much on the system as that adopted by the Dominion Drama Association. The Drumheller Festival Association has consistently engaged the best adjudicators that could be obtained for the limited fee at their disposal, yet the fact remains that while Western Canada has its full quota of good musicians, the field of musical criticism is sadly deficient.

Musical criticism, like any other form of criticism, is a specialized profession. The critic competent to pass judgment on his fellows, may himself be but a mediocre artist. The most outstanding example of this paradox is, of course, Mr. George Bernard Shaw who, in his youth, was one of Britain's most brilliant and caustic critics.

An association of District Festival bodies in Western Canada could afford to engage the services of some outstanding adjudicator from Eastern Canada. The provincial Musical Festival associations could function as a parent body working in close co-operation with the district associations. In this way uniform adjudications could be ensured, with the District Festivals serving as clearing houses for the provincial event.

Major purpose of musical festivals is to encourage and foster music. Secondary purpose is to uncover outstanding artists and provide them with stepping stones to greater achievements. We have no criticism to offer concerning individual adjudicators who have visited Drumheller in the past. We believe their adjudications have been conscientiously given, but unless the critical faculty has been developed to the nth degree, the personal prejudices of the individual creep in, resulting in decisions which are sometimes apt to defeat the aims of the festival.—Drumheller Plaindealer.

Look over the list of Social Credit candidates chosen to contest the Saskatchewan election, and decide on their nationality. Here are a few of them: Tatchell, Roseland, Gezel, Renwick, Rolof, Lins, Setka, Schroeder, Herman, Horton, Corman, Elsnor, Brzowy, Thalerger, Loucks, Henschel, Klassen, Gable, Hinkson, Buterworth, Locker, Prince, Schmeiger, Beggs. They were all handpicked by Albertans.

CANADA'S FINEST

Seagram's

RYE WHISKIES

DISTILLED SINCE 1857

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Such terms as "confiscation," "re-pudiation," and even "theft," which have been applied throughout the Dominion in recent weeks to Mr. Aberhart's debt legislation, make strange reading when compared with the frequently repeated assertions of the Alberta premier following election in 1935 that the sanctity of contracts should be and would be upheld.

Word has been received from Evarice Chabbin, who suffered injuries in an accident at Greenhill mine Wednesday of last week, that he is resting nicely in hospital at Calgary, with good prospects of saving his injured leg and foot. His son, who accompanied him to Calgary, returned to town the early part of the week.



Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1

- ☐ Maclean's (24 Issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ Chateaux - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Dollmaker - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (28 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR \$3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully. Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$.....

NAME.....

STREET OR R.R.....

TOWN AND PROVINCE.....

Form 100

— Put it in an Envelope and Mail it to —
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE TODAY

Try **BIG BEN** and convince yourself—it's a Better chew!

BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Death By Drowning

The drowning season has opened and during the next three months or more one may expect to read reports of tragedies occurring in lakes, rivers, creeks, sloughs and potholes in the prairie provinces. Even this early in the season, accidents involving loss of life have already been reported from more than one prairie point.

In many districts in the west the opportunities for death by drowning have been materially curtailed during the past few years on account of the drought which has resulted in rivers and sloughs drying up and many of the larger lakes have been so shallow that the risk of death in this form has been considerably reduced.

This year, however, with an abundance of rainfall throughout the west, rivers are running more rapidly, shallow sloughs and lakes are much deeper than they were and many depressions which have been dry for a number of years are now filled with water, multiplying many times over the risks of loss of life through drowning.

Hence, the necessity for greater precaution on the part of those who like to enjoy the pleasures of the water, whether in it as bathers and swimmers, or on it in canoes and rowboats.

A Dangerous Element

As with the automobile on the highway, water may be and often is a dangerous element for those who are ignorant or careless of the risks they sometimes thoughtlessly run, and even expert swimmers are not always immune from death by drowning. For those who venture on or in the water there is no absolute guarantee of safety no matter how skillful or well trained they may be.

Because there is danger, however, the pleasures of the water should not be denied to those who wish to participate, but there are certain rules of conduct and certain safeguards which can and should be practiced by all who bathe or boat.

The first and most important of these is ability to swim and swim well. Another is ability to handle a canoe with skill, and determination to refrain from horseplay while travelling in a canoe. A third is to swim only in case of emergency arising. And finally, every person who bathes or embarks on the water in canoe or boat should be master of the art of life saving in the water. Even when all these precautions are observed all risks are not entirely eliminated, for a sudden and deadly cramp may claim the life of the most expert and the best prepared for danger.

Even in the urban centres where many facilities are available for safeguarding against loss of life from such causes, such as life saving classes conducted under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Association and other organizations, and tuition in swimming at the local Y.M.C.A. or civic bathing places, lives are occasionally lost.

How much greater is the risk in the rural districts where such facilities and instruction are not available and where, too frequently, the uninitiated plunge into the water and drown because they are not sufficiently acquainted with the sub-surface terrain, or because competent aid is not available when they get into difficulties, because they are unaware of the strength of the current and above all, because they have not been trained in the art of swimming or the craft of life saving.

Preparation Is Essential

Again for those who take their pleasure in or on the waters at summer resorts danger lurks for the unwary and particularly for those who are unprepared to cope with an emergency. A sudden squall upon a boat and the occupants are tipped into the water or the occupants of a canoe get too risky for their unstable craft and lives are needlessly lost because the pleasure takers are not strong swimmers or because the competent are dragged down by the helpless members of the party whom they attempt to rescue.

Enough has been said to demonstrate the necessity of preparedness for danger on the part of those who go down to the water to bathe or to ride on its surface.

Throughout the west the arts of swimming and life-saving should be thoroughly taught to the children and the youth by capable instructors under practical conditions wherever a suitable body of water is within easy access. Wherever feasible such instruction should be accompanied by demonstration, and practice should be included as one of the activities associated with the school, possibly after school hours or on Saturdays or other holidays. No person should approach adulthood or even adolescence without being given the opportunity to learn and practise the arts of swimming and life saving.

It is useless to forbid children the privileges of the community swimming hole. It is one of the greatest joys of the average normal, healthy child. On the contrary they should be encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities the district may afford for bathing and swimming but such activities should be practised under proper supervision to ensure that such pleasures are accompanied with every reasonable precaution for safety.

Question Is Settled

Five women out of six interviewed in Toronto did not think it was necessary, as a display of good manners, for men to remove their hats in the presence of a lady passenger in the elevator. After that verdict, the man who does remove his hat may be open to the soft impeachment of putting on awank or trying to make a hit.

A house at Pagan, Ark., was built around a tree stump. The stump now serves as both table and kitchen cabinet, compartments having been hewn out of it.

Two small children were working in the garden. The older boy "boasted" until the little fellow called: "Mother, please come and speak to Jones. He thinks he is a woman."

Always Polite

Once at a state dinner Mrs. William H. Taft found herself seated next to a certain foreign visitor who boasted on the extreme politeness of his countrymen. After pointing out at some length how they excelled Americans in this respect, he inquired proudly: "You admit it, don't you, Mrs. Taft?" "Yes," she replied, "that is our politeness."

At the tip of a lion's tail is a small, horny spur. At one time, it was believed that the animal "sturred" himself into action with this appendage.

Rice is a semi-luxury to 150,000,000 poor people in the Yangtze Valley of China, who eat it only on festive occasions, according to a recent report.

Losses Good Friend

Blind Man Mourns Death of Dog That Protected Him

A young man became "blind again" as an old dog closed its eyes in death at Morristown, N.J. Buddy, first of the "Seeing Eye" dogs for the blind, had been brought home to die. And Buddy died.

The female German shepherd, suffering from the infirmities of age, expired after ten years of service as the "eyes" of Morris S. Frank, 30, blind globe-trotter.

Deprived, so to speak, of his eyesight, Frank stood over the body of his lifeless Buddy and said: "We did not expect her to die so soon. As I have not yet worked with the dog that is to take Buddy's place, I feel that I am blind again. Buddy was my eyes."

There was irony in Frank's words. For Buddy himself was becoming blind from old age. Death spared her the affliction which she herself assuaged in her master.

Frank and Buddy had travelled 150,000 miles through the country together, spreading word to the blind that trained dogs could serve as their "eyes." Their last trip was a return by plane from Chicago, so that Buddy could die at home, in the Morristown kennels of the Seeing Eye Organization, of which Frank is vice-president.

He became blind while boxing in prep school and since has devoted his life to training dogs for the sightless.

His grief was the more because his indebtedness to Buddy goes beyond sight alone. She saved his life in 1932, tugging him away from an elevator shaft in a Chicago hotel. The door was open, but the elevator had not arrived. Frank was about to enter when she pulled him back.

Buddy was given a private funeral at the Seeing Eye training school.

Naturalized Citizens

Must Conduct Themselves As Citizens Of Canada

Persons who come to Canada from other countries and accept Canadian citizenship should be made to realize they must conduct themselves as citizens of Canada and not of the country of their origin. Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, said in the House of Commons.

He referred to an interview reported in a North Bay, Ont., paper in which Vincent Scapatura, described as an Italian just returned from Italy, derided Canadian political institutions and praised Italian. He had also said England had to back down in the Ethiopian dispute or Mussolini would have sunk the British fleet.

The naturalization act provided for the revocation of the naturalization of any person who by speech or action showed himself disaffected or disloyal to the king. Mr. Bennett suggested that was a proper course to take with this man.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, justice minister, said he would bring the matter to the attention of Hon. Farnham Rinfret, secretary of state.

Scheme Did Not Work

When his 47 tenants said they could not raise their rent money, Andreas Kopeon of Kishinev, Czechoslovakia, decided to "raise" them. He went to the cellar of the building and police found him busy with gunpowder, gasoline and a machine connected to a clock. He has started to serve seven years at hard labor.



She: "You know, every time I see you I am reminded of a famous and learned man."

He: "Really? Who is he?"

She: "Darwin."

Health Campaign

Unnecessary Sickness Is A Burden On The People Of Canada

Illness and unnecessary deaths cost Canada more than \$600,000,000 a year, the Health League of Canada estimated as it urged a national health education campaign and more adequate use of known preventive measures.

Approximately two per cent. or 200,000 persons, of Canada's population are constantly ill and unable to work, the league said, although half that illness is preventable. It is estimated 34 per cent. of Canadian deaths are "postponable."

"Science has already developed methods whereby sickness and death rates may be materially reduced, thus saving enormous costs which at present are unnecessarily a burden on the people of Canada," the league said, in a statement made before the Howell commission.

"The solution of the problem of preventive medicine requires the application of specific methods, for example, toxoiding of children, pasteurization of milk, periodic health examination and the building up of adequate machinery in the way of properly staffed departments of health, adequate legislation, full-time health units in rural areas, etc. All such measures require expenditure by the dominion, provinces and municipalities."

Study Bird Life

Farty Goes North On Behalf Of American Museum Of Natural History

In an effort to complete the collection of bird life specimens from the northern tundra for the American Museum of Natural History, a New York expedition headed by W. A. Rockefeller, museum patron, arrived in Winnipeg recently on the way to Churchill, Manitoba.

The personnel includes Raymond Potter of the department of preparation of the museum, and Fred S. Scherer, staff artist.

Mr. Rockefeller, particularly interested in the ornithological section of the museum, will carry out most of the field work during the weeks the expedition is in the north. Mr. Scherer's assignment is to photograph and paint in colors the habitat of the birds, while Mr. Potter is to mount the specimens for a large permanent exhibit to be set up in New York.

Turn About Fair Play

President Wilson Had Clever Reply To Woman From Florida

A woman from Florida approached President Wilson one day; and after the greeting, the President asked, "What can I do for you?"

"Oh, nothing at all," replied the woman. "I came from Florida just to see what a live President looks like. I never saw one before."

"That's very kind of you," replied President Wilson, laughing heartily. "There's no reason why you shouldn't, since many of us in the North have got all the way to Florida just to see a live alligator."

An Unusual Accident

A sailor sitting on the topmast of a steamship in Nagoya bay was killed in a freak aviation accident. A passenger plane, with five aboard, struck the mast while taxiing to a landing, knocking the sailor to the deck. The plane dived into the sea and all five were saved.

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TESTED RECIPES

By Katharine Baker

ORANGE BLOCKS WITH PINE-APPLE

1 package orange jelly powder
1 1/2 cups warm water
1/2 cup canned pineapple juice
1 cup canned sliced pineapple

Dissolve jelly in warm water. Add pineapple juice. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Cut in cubes. Fill in sherbet glasses with pineapple.

BANANA FLUFF

1 package strawberry jelly powder
1 cup warm water
1 cup cold water
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 bananas, crushed
1 cup canned crushed pineapple
9 marshmallows, finely cut

Dissolve jelly in warm water; add cold water and salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until stiff and thick like whipped cream. Fold in bananas, pineapple, and marshmallows. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with whipped cream or fruit sauce, if desired. Serves 20.

Following is a very appetizing light supper:

Spicy Beet and Bacon Grill
Toasted Rolls with Coffee
Baked Apples with Cream
Spicy Beet With Bacon Grill

1 package lemon flavoured jelly powder
1 pint warm water
1/2 cup prepared horseradish
1/2 cup onion, finely diced
1/2 cup raisins
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed

1 cup cooked beets, finely diced. Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Cool. Add horseradish, apple, and raisins. Chill. Combine vinegar, onion, beets, caraway seed, and beets. When jelly is slightly thickened, fold in beet mixture. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Makes eight molds.

Prepare supper plate of broiled bacon, toast points, and jelly mold, unmolded on crisp lettuce.

This Club Is Different

Distillations Bachelors In Jugoslavia Urged To Be Tough

Claimed to be unique in Europe, a club of distillations bachelors has been formed at Kraljev, Jugoslavia. The club's rules stipulate no member may on any condition "seek sole" in female company. The alternative is a heavy fine or expulsion. Protesting against the growing dissipation of girls and young women in their love affairs, a manifesto urges a strong line of conduct from men. "Be tough whenever possible" is one of the rules of conduct for club members in their contacts with women. The committee has asked bachelors of Jugoslavia to make it a national movement.

Giant Pre-Historic Tooth

A giant tooth of a pre-historic elephant has been found in a swamp by workmen digging the foundations for a building at Chiswick, England. The tooth measures eight inches in length, is five inches high and three and a half inches across and weighs nearly four pounds.

"Doesn't that mule ever kick you?"

"No, sah, he ain't yet, but he frequently kicks de place where Ah recently was."

Purchase Whale Oil

Britain Steadily Adding To Her Stocks Of Food And Oil

"Great Britain is steadily adding to her war stocks of food and oil. A whale sales ring in Norway has sold 34,000 tons of whale oil—the balance of its stock—for prompt delivery from a tank in Holland. Three weeks ago the ring sold 20,000 tons to Denmark. The value of the British purchases is \$488,000 (\$42,800,000).

When Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, moves second reading of the essential commodities reserve bill in the House of Commons it is expected he will lift the trade a little over these purchases of foodstuffs.

The bill authorizes the board of trade to establish reserves of any essential commodity either by inducing traders to increase their stocks or improve their storage facilities or by purchasing the stocks itself.

The bill does not cover all commodities. It includes those which, in the opinion of the board, are "food for man, forage for animals, fertilizers for land, any raw material from which these commodities can be produced, and petroleum and petroleum products."

Members of the commons have some odd ingenious plans for storage. Some would like to see duneed coal mines used. There, in that subterranean gloom a mile down, it is argued, gasoline could be stored far from the reach of the planes. They would like to see the most devastating air bombs yet known to men. Some would use caves burrowing deep in the limestone areas of central England.

Why Scouting Is Valuable

Because It Is Wholesome States Speaker At Banquet

"Scouting is wholesome," Magr. T. W. Morton told 200 guests at a banquet of the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada, Winnipeg.

"The difference between scouting and every other youth movement is that scouting is wholesome and all the others are partial," he said. "Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin want whole men for citizens, they want partial men, developed only in a certain way, kept in a servile state and trained to be soldiers. That's why Hitler abolished scouts within a week after taking Austria," he continued.

Canadian business men should employ Scouts more and recognize that a Scout badge is a guarantee that a boy has learned the ground-work of a trade, he urged.

Most Popular Names

Elizabeth Heads List For Girls In Edinburgh Schools

Elizabeth, it is learned on good authority, is the most popular name for girls in the Edinburgh schools. In most cases it is shortened to Betty, while an occasional Lizzie still crops up. After Elizabeth come Margaret and Mary, while Catherine—usually shortened to Cathie, not Kate now—days—is also an extremely common name. Annie, Jessie, Jean, Janet, Helen, Christie, and Agnes also have a good innings.

Iodine was accidentally discovered in 1811 by a French chemist who, in seeking a new form of gunpowder for Napoleon, treated calcium nitrate with the ashes of seaweed.

PLAN TO MOVE FOREIGN FIGHTERS OUT OF SPAIN

London.—Withdrawal of foreign fighters from the Spanish civil war drew nearer reality after nearly two years of dispute among Europe's major powers.

If the plan works out, Great Britain will throw her diplomatic power into an effort to bring about a truce in Spain.

In Paris, Jose Antonio Aguirre, former president of the Basque republic, admitted the possibility of mediation by outside powers in the Spanish war. Aguirre said he expected to have a statement on the matter "within five or six days."

The British government received an apology from Insurgent General Franco for the sinking of British ships in Spanish government waters by insurgent bombing planes. British shipping, he said, was not deliberately chosen for attack. He had ordered an investigation into the circumstances.

Soviet Russia, at a meeting of the nine-nation non-intervention sub-committee, agreed to the proposal for sending commissions to Spain for removing 10,000 volunteers from each side as a sign of good will.

The British foreign office warned against undue optimism over the development. But it admitted at the same time the situation is more cheerful than at any time since the "hands-off-Spain" committee held its first meeting Sept. 9, 1936.

While Russia agreed to the plan for sending commissions to Spain, her representative, Samuel Kagan, demanded strict enforcement of an armistice between the warring sides. He demanded that the warring sides agree to contribute the assessment against Russia for financing the withdrawal.

The British foreign office again began studying possibility of arranging an armistice between the belligerents in Spain.

Support for Britain's effort to seek an end to insurgent bombings of civilian populations came from Brussels, where Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian premier and foreign minister, told the chamber of deputies Belgium was prepared to back Great Britain and France "in a further demarche" to (Insurgent General) Franco regarding aerial bombardment of open towns.

Birmingham, England.—Winston Churchill, Conservative veteran, declared Great Britain's hope was to rally "all the power of democracies the world over" and then "persuade" the dictator-led nations to disarm.

He appealed for a world-wide front to combat the "volcanic forces" of Europe's dictators and said "kind words are of no use." He addressed a League of Nations union meeting here.

Mr. Churchill deplored, as he has before, the resignation of Anthony Eden as foreign secretary in March when Mr. Eden disagreed with Prime Minister Chamberlain over negotiations with Fascist Italy.

Premier Mussolini of Italy, Mr. Churchill conceded, was a man of "historic and bold qualities" and an "ordinary run of human beings," but the one-time chancellor of the exchequer added:

"I still wish Mr. Eden had been allowed to develop his plan for negotiating with Italy."

(Mr. Eden opposed any negotiations with Italy without a prior pledge of withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain and other Italian moves to ensure she genuinely desired a settlement with Great Britain.)

Grazing Lands

Rehabilitation Of Range Lands Of Interest To Stock Growers

Medicine Hat, Alta.—Rehabilitation of the range lands and establishment of grazing charges on a basis of the lands' production value will be discussed by members of the Short Grass Stock Growers' Association in annual convention.

A special committee report declared that range depletion if not checked would in a short time create a similar national rehabilitation problem to that now existing in the timber sections of Canada, where the federal and provincial governments are expending large sums of money for reforestation.

Steady Nerves Needed

London.—Steady nerves on the part of the public should do much to prevent war, Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, said in Westminster Abbey in a speech to the upper house, gathered for the convocation of Canterbury.

Aid Mining Development

Proposed Allowments To Provinces For Building Roads To Mines
Ottawa.—Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of resources, announced tentative allocation of the \$1,300,000 vote included in the supplementary estimates to assist the provinces in improving transportation into mining areas.

The proposed allowances follow: Nova Scotia, \$25,000; Quebec, \$250,000; Ontario, \$250,000; Manitoba, \$225,000; Saskatchewan, \$125,000; Alberta, \$50,000; British Columbia, \$240,000; Northwest Territories and the Yukon, \$93,000.

Initiated in the fiscal year 1936-1937, the assistance scheme was undertaken to reduce transportation costs into mining properties where the government thought such costs were likely to retard development, a departmental statement said.

Agreements were made with the provinces concerned whereby the work was carried out under direction of the provincial governments with the understanding two-thirds of the total expenditures in each case would be contributed by the Dominion government and one-third by the provinces.

All projects carried out were recommended by the provinces and were subject to final approval of the Dominion. All work undertaken in Yukon and the Northwest Territories was done by the federal government. The same arrangement will prevail this year, the statement said.

Laws Less Drastic

Amendments Have Been Made Regarding Radio License Fees

Ottawa.—Radio regulations and laws aimed at preventing excessive use of radio license fees were made a little less drastic in amendments effected in the House of Commons. The bill is a revision of the old radio-telephone act. Penalties provided for possession of radio apparatus will be effective only when the owner cannot satisfy the authorities such apparatus could not be and was not being used for sending or receiving purposes.

Originally it was intended the mere possession of such apparatus would be taken as an assumption that it was being used. Hon. C. D. Howe, transport minister, agreed to an amendment suggested by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, opposition leader, that prosecutions under the act should be taken within one year of alleged infringement instead of two years as the bill provided. The bill was given third reading and sent to the senate.

Air Mail Service

Predict All First-Class Mail Will Go By Air Within Ten Years

Calgary.—Possibly within 10 years all first-class mail in Canada will be transported by air, it was forecast here at the annual convention of the Alberta branch of the Postmasters' Association of Canada.

"The whole future of mail service in Canada depends on aerial transportation," said E. J. White, Dominion president of the association. "It can foresee in 10 years time, all first-class mail in Canada being transported through the air."

Both Mr. White and J. A. Sullivan, deputy postmaster general, said indications were that regular air mail service between Winnipeg and Vancouver would go into effect sometime in July.

No Damage From Earthquake

California Was Shaken By Severe One Since 1933

Los Angeles.—A giant earth shapage jarred a million southern California homes May 31, but spared the area of damage.

The quake, one of the most severe since the disastrous one in 1933, was felt for 200 miles along the Pacific coast from Santa Barbara to San Diego and inland 150 miles to the Mojave desert and the Coachella valley.

Last Leave Of Season

London.—Wearing the uniform of a field marshal, the king went from Buckingham palace to St. James' palace for the last leave of the season. Members of the diplomatic corps and other prominent personalities attended.

Atlantic Air Service

Fredericton, N.B.—Experimental flights over the Atlantic in preparation for a trans-ocean passenger service will resume "about July 5," according to a statement of Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport.

British Author Dead

London.—Louis Zangwill, 68, British author and brother of the late Israel Zangwill, noted Zionist leader, died May 25 at Holland-on-Sea, Essex, it was announced. 2258

JAPAN IS ON RATIONS TO PAY FOR COST OF WAR

Tokyo.—Japan is rationing herself with terrible sternness to pay for the war with China. The nation has been blowing an estimated \$5,000,000 daily through her guns and rifles since the "incident" began July 7, 1937.

Experts place the total expenditure thus far in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000,000.

The people are paying high taxes. They are using their savings to buy government bonds. They are working longer hours, wearing synthetic clothing materials and foregoing even the few luxuries they normally enjoy.

A steady stream of sentiment-stimulation comes from the government to increase their natural willingness to do this.

The need for foreign exchange is a powerful factor in Japan's precarious financial structure. Her purchases on credit of necessities have been greatly restricted. She is paying cash for most of the aeroplanes, munitions, oil, cotton and machinery she gets.

At the same time she is meeting the interest on \$316,000,000 obtained abroad, the war began by bonds sold before.

Adding a final touch to what appeared to be a dark picture, Japan's exports have shrunk by some 20 per cent and commodity prices have risen.

Germany and Italy, Japan's "anti-Communist" allies, are in no position to help her with credits because they need cash just as badly as she does. Nor is the rest of the world anxious to give her raw materials or manufactured goods on a pay-after-the-war basis.

Economically, Japan is a shipwrecked sailor in an open boat—with a fair-sized cake of water. The nation catches a little rain water in the form of gold production and some export revenue, but mainly it is living off its stores and will not sight land until the China war ends.

Japan grew fat while others grew lean in the years from 1931 to 1934, which brought depression to the rest of the world. With cheap labor and cheap goods she flooded world markets. The reserves accumulated in those days are financing her war today.

The empire's gold production, operating under full steam, is about \$75,000,000 a year.

Imports Show Decrease

Ottawa.—Canada's April imports were valued at \$48,885,000 compared with \$56,885,000 the corresponding month last year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. The total from the United States was \$31,381,000 against \$36,701,000 and from the United Kingdom, \$9,187,000 compared with \$10,207,000.

Churchill Insurance Rates

Ottawa.—The insurance rates on shipping to and from the Port of Churchill will be the same this season as last, according to a communication received from the Imperial Shipping committee.

BRITISH ENVOY SAILS FOR HOME



Sailing from New Orleans with his daughter after having been ordered home because of the diplomatic breach between Great Britain and Mexico, Mr. Owen St. Clair O'Malley, British envoy to Mexico, predicted that the differences between the two nations, caused by Mexico's expropriation of foreign-owned oil lands, would soon be cleared up.

CALLS ELECTION



Premier Eamon de Valera of Eire, above, sprung a surprise in Irish political circles when he asked for dissolution of Parliament and set the election date for June 17th. This is the second election within ten months, and as Premier de Valera had a very slim majority in the House his swift decision is considered good political tactics, particularly following so closely on the recently completed Anglo-Eire pact.

Threaten Reprisals

Protest Spanish Insurgent Bombing Of Defenceless City

London.—Great Britain protested sharply to the Spanish insurgent regime against the disastrous air raid on government held Alicante, as pressure increased to obtain British condemnation of Japan for attacks on defenceless Chinese cities.

The government instructed Sir Robert Hodgson, its agent at Burgos, to warn insurgent General Franco against the danger of possible bloody reprisals by the Spanish government if insurgent attacks such as the one against Alicante are repeated. In the bombardment of that port 1,250 civilians were killed or wounded.

The protest was despatched after a call by Pablo de Azcarate, Y. Flores, Spanish ambassador, at the foreign office in which he is reported to have hinted at the likelihood of a counter-offensive by his government's aviation against insurgent-held cities.

Praise For Mounties

Magnificent Body Of Men States Sir John Ewart

Ottawa.—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is "a truly magnificent body of men," Sir John Ewart, director of intelligence of the police of India, said. "A visit to the R.C.M.P. at Regina and Ottawa confirms my belief that they are one of the most famous police forces in the world, a truly magnificent body of men," he said. On an extended leave, he sailed for England last week.

Determined To Stay

Hankow, China.—Canadian missionaries, stationed at Kuifeng, Hankow, are determined to remain whatever happens, according to delayed dispatches reaching here. The central China town has been bombed 10 times in 18 days, but none of the 55 foreign residents has been hurt and no foreign property has been damaged.

To Prevent Stock Frauds

Full Disclosure To Public Urged As Most Effective Means

Winnipeg.—Necessity of full disclosure to the public, on the part of promoters and security holders, as the most effective means of preventing fraud was emphasized at the four-day meeting here by provincial officers administering the securities act.

A statement issued by W. R. Cortright said the conference decided while prohibition of sale of certain types of securities might be desirable, the principal object was to inform and acquaint the public with what to look for behind the shares they were purchasing.

Where oil royalties were offered, the prospective purchaser should have available means of knowing whether the money obtained for the royalty was to be used for drilling or whether the royalties had already passed out of the hands of the issuing company. The purchaser also should be informed whether the royalty represented a gross interest in the production of the well, or was subjected to deductions for operating expenses.

Farmer Wins Suit

Alberta Farmer Recompensed For Damage To Soil

Calgary.—First case of its kind in Alberta, a Turner Valley farmer, W. S. McWilliams, was awarded \$750 damages in the Alberta supreme court here when Mr. Justice S. J. Shepherd found land had been damaged by drilling fluid which escaped from a pit at the Earl Carlton Royalties Limited well site.

Damage to the soil in a 50-acre field had been caused by the fluid and the farmer sued the oil company for \$2,000. He was awarded damages of \$15 an acre. The drilling fluid hardens the soil, making it unfit for cultivation.

CANADA IS ABLE TO PRODUCE OWN WAR MUNITIONS

Ottawa.—Development of the production of war materials in Canada is being attempted with two objects in view, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of defence, said in a speech prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The objects were: (1) To provide a source of supply in this country which can be rapidly developed in emergency and which, during peacetime, will provide additional labor for Canadian workmen. (2) To provide facilities through the resourcefulness of Canadian industry for such orders as may be placed in Canada and through their complementary nature make Canadian production more expeditious and less costly.

Arrangements have been made for the commercial production of cordite for gun cartridges. Previously this was obtained from England. The necessary nitro-cellulose is being imported from England but the minister hoped technical difficulties now in the way of producing this cellulose from Canadian wood pulp paper, rather than from cotton, would soon be overcome.

Within the last year, there has been produced in Canada for the first time steel bullets and forgings for high explosive shells, the minister said. These will be produced at a plant to be operated as an auxiliary to a Dominion arsenal. He did not say where the work was done.

Loyalty and co-operation by manufacturers had greatly facilitated the work of the navy, army and air supply committee, created at defence headquarters 18 months ago. Information of a confidential nature has been given the committee.

The defence department has inspected 625 firms across Canada disclosing "the very heartening information that our national industry possesses a very high potential for the production of war stores."

"With the data thus recorded, much of the delay and confusion inherent in a change-over of industry from peace to emergency production and subsequent expansion can be eliminated."

The minister said it was impossible to over-emphasize the personnel problem of industry in emergency production. There might be a shortage of skilled mechanics.

"The solution of this problem appears to be that the individual manufacturer himself must overcome. The government can be prepared to play its part by curtailing the loss of skilled mechanics to the trade through an enlistment in defence forces."

EMPIRE MARKETS FOR ALBERTA OIL WILL BE SOUGHT

Calgary.—Empire markets for oil from Alberta's Turner Valley field, 45 miles southeast of Calgary, will be sought by the Petroleum Producers Association. It was announced by E. W. Kolb, association secretary, here.

He said a two-man delegation yet to be selected, would leave shortly for London to negotiate with the British government, through Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian trade commissioner, for wider markets for Turner Valley oil.

It will propose that all for empire use and for the British navy be obtained from Turner Valley, Canada's major oil field, and that it be shipped from Vancouver.

Hon. Vincent Massey, it was learned here, has been conferring with British government officials on markets for Canadian oil.

"We plan to give details of Turner Valley and to place a first class picture of the Canadian oil situation before British officials," said Secretary Kolb.

Alarm over lack of markets which had necessitated a new prorotation schedule reducing production of the Turner Valley wells to 50 per cent, of potential capacity brought action from various Calgary industries.

Independent operators and the Calgary board of trade telegraphed Prime Minister Mackenzie King urging aid for the oil industry.

The executive of the Calgary stock exchange considered calling a special meeting.

"It's the policy of the exchange to steer clear of anything that looks like another fellow's business," said Francis R. Reeve, president, "but this is a thing that's very much our business. If we don't get action soon, we won't have any stocks."

He indicated the federal government might be asked for an immediate report of the tariff board which opened a probe of the Alberta oil industry some months ago.

Deplores Sectionalism

Hon. C. H. Cahane Says Economic Welfare Of Canada Cannot Be Preserved By Division

Ottawa.—The political and economic welfare of Canada cannot be preserved by concealing exclusively the interests of one section or one community, Hon. C. H. Cahane, secretary of state in the Bennett government, told the annual banquet of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association here.

His speech was carried over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's national network.

"The economic independence of any section, group or class in a country of continental proportions such as this Canada of ours, is the unrealistic dream of inexperienced enthusiasts," said Mr. Cahane, now Conservative member for Montreal-St. Lawrence-St. George.

"No section can suffer without serious detriment to the whole body politic; no single group may seek its selfish aims nor its sole aggrandizement to the prejudice and permanent injury of every component part of our people."

To Protect Londoners

Railways Could Move Populous From Cities In Event Of Bombing

London.—The government and the railway companies have worked out a plan under which 3,500,000 people could be moved at least 50 miles from London by rail in 72 hours, Geoffrey Lloyd, under-secretary to the home office, told the House of Commons.

A plan for reception of such refugees, in the event of an emergency, and their disposal in rural areas, also was drawn up, said Mr. Lloyd as he terminated for the government a debate on air raid precautions.

A labor motion to reduce home office credits, cause for the debate, was defeated 170 to 95.

Earlier Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, revealed details of other preparations to protect populations of large cities. He stated trench and dug-out air raid shelters accommodating up to 1,500,000 people could be built in London's open spaces.

A Kindly Action

Vancouver.—Mrs. Mary Witty's civic bid to have recently paid-by-city hall employees. A third stole her purse two weeks ago. It contained money enough to save her home from tax sale. Civic workers heard of her plight, raised a fund and paid the bill.

The Bank of Montreal branch at Killam is likely to close its doors.

No less than seventeen Social Credit candidates in Saskatchewan lost their deposits of \$100 each.

According to Mr. Aberhart's idea, if all fountain pens in Alberta were to be confiscated, we'd have no money.

Aberhartism is becoming more than a local disease. It is a threat to all of Canada.—Free Press, London, Ontario. But that threat is all lost now.

The C.P.R. are offering special bargain fares Blairmore to Lethbridge and return for next week end. Tickets good going Friday and Saturday, and returning Monday, the 20th. See ad. elsewhere in this issue.



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MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Blairmore, Alberta

Rev. A. E. Larke was a visitor to Macleod the early part of the week.

Several Elks from The Pass left the early part of the week to attend grand lodge convention at Edmonton.

Mr. Martinek, of New York, arrived last week on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Samuel Paterson.

A Drumbeller man was given three months suspended sentence for harboring a missing dog.

A carload of Chevys, arrived this week to the Crows' Nest Pass Motors, district dealers.

A Michel man, who last week ended his life with a shotgun, may be charged with shooting without a license.

The Canadian National Railways will erect new passenger stations at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and La Tuque, Quebec.

An Alberta subscription towards Social Credit lost deposits in Saskatchewan should now be in order. There are around \$1600 of 'em.

Dr. Peter Bryce, moderator of the United Church of Canada, has received a call from Metropolitan church, Toronto.

Kurt von Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria, was married by proxy to Countess Vera Fugues von Babenhausem on Friday last at a ceremony he could not attend.

A disillusioned resident of High River said: "Mr. Aberhart promised to cure the ills of Alberta with the touch of a pen. He experienced with Unwin and Powell, but their touch of the 'pen' was not so good."

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors, entertainers, parties, leaving for holidays, or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Please items to 21 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

Alberta got along nicely for over a week with a one-man government.

Mr. Aberhart is against politics. That's news, isn't it? But it came from old Bill himself.

May be Aberhart was canvassing Saskatchewan for better material for his government in Alberta.

Sayings of great men: "If there is something I will not stand for it is dictatorship."—Premier Aberhart.

The city council of Trail, B.C., has placed a city-owned lot at the disposal of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides as a site for a meeting hall.

Twenty-five years ago, Decastro's band left Fernie to fill many engagements in the large cities of the western United States.

Plans for a new store to cost in the neighborhood of \$800,000 have been drafted for the T. Eaton Co. at Edmonton.

It's very kind of His Majesty the King to have arranged for a holiday in which to celebrate Aberhart's defeat in Saskatchewan.

J. R. Swinney, of Edmonton, Alberta dairy commissioner since 1934, has been appointed deputy minister of municipal affairs to succeed H. A. Craig, deceased.

Miss Edith Christoffers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Christoffers, of Edmonton, has been a holiday guest here of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Morgan for several days.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald has been treated to exterior decorating at the hands of G. K. Sirett, of the Britannia Paint Works, Bellevue.

Thirty years ago, Kenilworth Lodge No. 29, A.F. & A.M., was instituted at Red Deer, with W. L. Oumette as first master, when he was presented with a handsome silver trowel.

Alex. Ross, former chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board for this province, and ex-minister of public works, left May 22nd on an extended European tour that will take him eight months to complete.

An American paper asks what has become of the merchant who used to give his customer a cigar when he paid his account in full? And what has become of the customer who used to pay his account in full?

Revie Walker, second son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Walker, of Blairmore, who has spent some months in the youth-training camp at Highwood, has secured a position as assistant forest ranger in the Gap.

J. R. McLeod, H. Carmichael, W. H. Chappell and G. E. Cruickshank left by motor Sunday for Edmonton where they attended the provincial convention of the A.F. & A.M. Mr. Carmichael was accompanied by his wife and family.

A wedding ceremony on Sunday last made Luigi Denotaris, of Blairmore, and Mrs. Oliva, of Coleman, man and wife. The young couple have taken up residence here, where the groom conducts a shoe repairing business.

One thing that the "Social Credit" invasion of Saskatchewan seems to have proven is that Alberta does not require so many cabinet ministers. It is apparent that they have not enough to do to keep them busy at home.

The marriage of Miss Audrey Miriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Topp, to Mr. Thomas Delmar Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Scott, both of Pincher Creek, took place at Cardston United church on June 1st. They have taken up residence in Pincher Creek.

Coca-Cola is now being bottled by A.C. Bonness at Cranbrook.

Aberhart told a Saskatchewan audience that Liberalism was simply a dictatorship.

The radio will never take the place of the newspaper until it can be made to swat flies.—Ex.

Saskatchewan's theme song changed recently from "How Dry I Am" to "O Promise Me."

There wasn't force enough in the Alberta Social Credit invaders of Saskatchewan to bring out the rottenest eggs.

Miss L. North, R.N., of Edmonton, has been a holiday visitor here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John North.

Saskatchewan displayed a brand of intelligence unexpected by the leader of the Alberta invaders. They didn't fall for the bull!

The Cranbrook Courier last week entered upon its twentieth year of publication, and wished themselves a happy birthday.

"Poor fish!" We had the good luck to catch a few and have a fry last week end. A little lad, watching us fishing, told his mother we were using anglican worms.

Social Credit invasion of Saskatchewan was rewarded by the election of two out of 39 candidates, while the Liberals were returned to power with 36 of the 52 seats.

Personally, George F. Powell had no occasion to realize Alberta as a land of poverty in the midst of plenty. \$700 a month looked rather good to him.

The Saanich, B.C., public school board agreed to credit with attendance twenty Boy Scouts who were absent one day attending a Scout patrol leaders' conference in Victoria.

People of Saskatchewan, on seeing Aberhart and his gang returning to where they belonged, shouted: "Cheerio!" and "to somewhere else with you!"

Owing to inclement weather, the Cowley annual field day and sports, scheduled to be held yesterday—the King's Birthday—had to be postponed. The new date has not been announced.

The regular meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter I.O.O.F. will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday, June 14th, at 7 p.m. All members requested to be on time as business is important.

Aberhart, Dec. 23, 1935: "I want to show all and sundry that I can introduce Social Credit once the proper foundations are laid. You people must be patient and quit this confounded grumbling. You are whining like undeveloped young children."

Three lads, facing charges of breaking and entering, and robbery, appeared before Magistrate Gresham on Saturday forenoon last, and at the request of the prosecution were remanded to today for preliminary trial. They were admitted to bail.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stafford, of Pincher Creek, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Maude, to Mr. Samuel Bradford Tustian, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tustian, of Cowley, the marriage to take place this month.

At the annual meeting of the Alberta Elks Association in Edmonton the early part of the week, J. P. Ferguson, of Trochu, was elected president of the provincial organization. The cup awarded for the best community effort during the year was captured by the Coleman lodge for "its fine sponsorship of community affairs."

Does anyone ever hear from our federal M.P.?

The coroner's inquest into the death of Robert Glendenning has been adjourned to Wednesday next.

The marriage of Mrs. Chabataux to Mr. Louis Houghbregts was solemnized on Saturday last.

Since Aberhart's government went into power in Alberta some three years ago, around \$25,000,000 in Alberta bonds have been defaulted.

Victor Sifton, a son of Sir Clifton and Lady Sifton, was recently elected president of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association.

L. Richards and Eddie Fisher have opened up their milk pasteurizing establishment at Bellevue under the firm style of Medo-Sweet Dairy.

What has Aberhart done for his own constituency of High River? One answer is "Two hundred dollars are still missing!"

Thirty years ago, Vancouver people were paying \$7.50 per ton for domestic coal mined sixty miles from the city.

Coming back from that great campaign in Saskatchewan, the Alberta gang should be able to decide whether or not that institution at Ponoka is large enough.

At a meeting of representatives of Coleman, Hillcrest and Blairmore fish and game protective associations on Sunday last a number of important matters were dealt with.

Damage estimated at around \$500,000 was suffered in the Creston district last week end. Dykes gave way and valuable farm and fruit land were inundated.

Brad Tustian is assisting at the local C.P.R. depot.

A Fernie girl, whose face is her fortune, is about to go on relief.

Aberhart should be a much wiser man now. Butting into Saskatchewan got him nowhere.

The Prince of Wales hotel at Waterton will open for the season on June 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Best and young son, of the Walrod ranger station, were shopping visitors to Blairmore on Saturday.

Converted: Aberhart on Sunday last in declaring his fight for freedom, stated that he favored even freedom of the press.

A new daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson at Coleman on June 4th. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Freda Brown, of Blairmore.

Under the Dominion-Provincial youth training scheme, 55,457 young unemployed, needy Canadians, were trained in 1,474 classes last year. 32,301 were men, and 23,156 women. 2,589 men and 1,568 women benefited by the scheme in Alberta.

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